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PROGRAM Barry Farber

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FARBER: "This is Barry Farber. And what you're about to hear is not a radio drama. I haven't got that much imagination. I may have to come back to this microphone tomorrow night and apologize for everything my guest says tonight. I'll take that chance. I expect a lot between now and 9 o'clock but I'll promise nothing except one challenging history lesson.

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FARBER: "Skepticism is a much better quality in a journalist than sensationalism. And it is very very hard to maintain skepticism and refrain from sensationalism when I'm faced with a story of the scope and the magnitude and the excitement that I am right this minute. Across one microphone is a man we've spoken about many times over these microphones, Colonel Goleniewski, the famous Polish spy, the member of Poland's espionage service who defected, came across to our side and helped the CIA and the FBI pinpoint top Communist agents who had infiltrated into top spots in our intelligence network. You may recall we interviewed Mr. Guy Richards of the New York Journal-American, and Guy Richards told us all about Colonel Goleniewski, and how much he knew and how much he had told and how much value he had been in rooting Communist spies out of CIA and the State Department and government laboratories.

"Well Colonel Goleniewski is across the microphone right now. But he's not here to talk about espionage only. He's got a disclosure which, if true, is the most sensational disclosure that I've